The Pisa brigade and the Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Regiments, ad-vancing with admirable clan, captured 400 prisoners and a number of ma-chine guns. They wrested littact from the enemy two of our batteries of medium calibre which were promptly put into action again against the en-

On the Playe the struggle was concentrated in some sectors. West of Candelu a hostile attack was com-

More to the south, in front of Fa-gare and Zenson, our counter offensive action begun on the night of June 19-20 has continued irresistibly and has taken us on to the positions which we held the day before.

The enemy suffered losses equal to

his strenuous resistance. Several hundred prisoners remained in our hands. In the area west of San Dona di Plave the enemy attempted a strong action against Losson (northeast of Beolo). At first he was arrested by our fire. He renewed his attack four times in vain until, exhausted by the excep-tionally heavy losses suffered, he was forced to yield in the face of the Sauntless valor of the Sardinians, of the Sassari Brigade, the 151st and 152d regiments, which were valiantly helped by the Eleventh Battalion of the 209th Infantry, the Biangno Bri-gade and by a Bernaglieri cyclist

North of Corteliazzo (at the mouth of the Plave) parties of sailors and Bersaglieri daringly broke into the enemy's lines, capturing 200 prisoners, afterward firmly holding the positions.

Ace Baratta In Missing At Cavazuccherina (at the eastern

end of the swamp region near the coast) we extended our bridgehead. The aviators, in spite of adverse atmospheric conditions, carried out their usual activity. Enemy machines were brought down.

For the first time our airmen and

those of our allies had as their panions daring American pilots, who

The valiant Major Baratta, who had won his thirty-fourth victory, did not reture the 19th instant from an heroic

AUSTRIANS ASSERT THEY HOLD ITALIANS They Admit, However, That Pressure Is Very Great.

VIENNA, via London, June 21.—The ustrian official communication issued Austrian offic to-day says:

The enemy continued his attacks yesterday with undiminished violence to wrest from us the successes we was west of the Plave. His efforts again were vain. All his assaults were broken down before the unfinching resistance of our heroic troops.

The struggle on the Carso plateau and on the Montello increased to espe-cial violence. Field Marshal Zegiger's divisions in their hastly constructed tranches destroyed waves of enemy tranches destroyed waves of enemy storming troops. Everywhere our sol-diers stood their ground in the hand to hand fighting.

On a front of twelve kilometers the

amounting to eight regiments in order to shake the wall formed by our brave men. The tremendous consumption of their power forced the Italians to throw reserves after reserves into the

Apart from their sanguinary losses the number of prisoners also increases daily. Thirty-two hundred prisoners were captured on the last fighting day but one on the Montello alone; of these

but one on the Montello alone; of these 2,000 were taken by a single Hungarian infantry regiment.

The Hungarian regiments, Austrian reserves and Hungarian Honveds have added a new and honorable page to their glorious history as attackers as well as defenders in hot engagements. which have continued day and night.
On the mountain front artillery duels prevailed yesterday.

CIVILIANS AID ARMY BATTLING ON PIAVE Even the Women Remain to

Care for Wounded. By J. M. JEFFRIES.

Cable Despatch to THE SUN from

Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved. ON THE ITALIAN FRONT. June 18 (delayed) -We are not quite out of the woods yet. Montello still presents a difin the Austrian attitude yesterday which are not quite explicable, especially the

uncanny silence of the artillery, but all Losson, southwest of Fossalta, in which shells were failing and tearing out the walls of the houses, many women would yed, some busied themselves quietly paring food and doing what they ald for the wounded soldiers.

There were not enough inhabitants to embarrars military movements and it seems to have been left to them to go or stay, so there were many still ab utterly unafraid, even the small boys. The women are extraordinary. Where the soldiers are wearing, and with reahiemets and carrying gas

their territory to the edge of Losson, but the village itself was held by the men of a famous brigade which resisted with peration. Twenty women and chil-n were gathered in a front line dug-where the women all knelt and told Later, when the firing ceased, they were

the soldiers medals to commemorate the fall of Venice in advance of that event; some of the men wore them on their caps. The medal has a double headed eagle attacking the lion of St. Mark, with the words "Piave, 1918," on the

BELIEF THAT AUSTRIA WILL TRY NEW DRIVE Swollen River Brings Present

Offensive to End.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALT, June 21.—Fresh rains have turned the Piave River into a swirling son walked yellow flood, which moves silently but House to the State, War and Navy swiftly, dealing a fateful blow to the Huilding, where he conferred for half Austrians on its western bank, tearing an hour with Secretaries Baker and Daniels. The subjects discussed were not disclosed.

The President returned in a driskling but refused the offer of an umdivisions struggling under the steady pounding of the Italian guns of the Duke of Aosta's Third Army.

The satisfaction of the Italians over

the present situation is matched only by the anger of the Austrian command. According to prisoners the swollen river has been the culmination of a series of trians from making headway either on

with the Austrians sorely pressed at every point and harassed on both sides of the river by the Italian small guns

about the waterway at will.

It is considered only a question of a brief lapse of time before the Austrians will begin another offensive. It is said that this time they probably will concentrate their efforts, instead of reattering them as they did a week ago, when they followed the German plan of attempting to make a his represal. when they followed the details plan of attempting to make a big general offensive over a long line before revealing their point of attack.

It is thought that the plan was discussed in the street of the street of

tated by Gen. Ludendorff, the German commander, who did not realize that the Austrians were too weak to make such an attempt, lacking as they did not only artillery but general officers and officers of the lower grade.

The reported presence of Emperor Charles on the battle front is considered

one of the signs leading to the belief that the Austrians will feel the neces-sity of renewing their attack. No fear is felt in Venice that the Austrians will get there. The corre-spondent on visiting the city found an absence of excitement and there was no intention to leave on the part of the inhabitants. Large storts of bandages which the American Red Cross has had on hand in Venice for the last few months have proved most useful to the Italian wounded. A number of cases have been turned over to the British Red Cross at the request of Lord Mon-son, British Red Cross Commissioner.

ITALIANS RESOLUTE.

Premier and War Ald Minister Praise Army After Visit.

Paris, June 21 .- A despatch to the Temps from Milan says that Premier Orlando and Signor Bissolati, Italian Minister of Military Ald and War Pen-sions, who returned to Resma after severnl days visit to the battle front, gave the following impressions of their trip "My impression," said Premier Or lando, "can be summed up in three words—tranquility, resolution and con-fidence. The soldiers have accomplished miracles in intelligence and heroism. The supreme command, even in the cul-minating moments of battle, has mainirined continual and perfect contact with the whole army, which has been admirably reconstituted." Signor Bissolati said: "Our army

never has been so strong morally, so united or so determined. It understands to-day the great responsibility it has assumed before the entire world."

ENEMY AGAIN STOPPED. noble to Advance Beyond Monte belluna Rallway.

ROME. June 21.-The efforts of the Austrians to widen the northeastern salient on the Montello, the keystone of the Piave front, toward the west have failed, Premier Orlando informed Parlia ment last night. Toward the south, the Premier stated

the enemy again succeeded in crossing the Montebelluna Susegana Railway at neveral points near the Nervesa station but was promptly stopped. On the lower Plave the Italians gained

more ground.

The enemy's losses during the day were enormous, the Premier added. The Italians took several hundred prisoners

CRISIS IN AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE PASSED

Continued from First Page.

divisions, including 50,000 bayonets over to the west bank of the Plave. A wounded officer taken prisoner vesterday save they still have considerable reserves. Their sappers managed to thrownew bridges over the Plave behind the salient which they are striving to expand, making five in all. While the Italians were wiping out the enemy trench on the north side of the salient

WEEDERDAY, June 19.—The plainest sign of a collapse of the Austrian at-tempt at a first class offensive is that the initiative has passed to the Italians. It is they who are now attacking to regain fragments of the line still in the hands of the enemy. The Austrian, with shelled, bombed and flood battered foot bridges for his only line of supply finds himself in an awkward posture of ficulty which may require a little time to defence. The Italians press him with fresh forces on both sides of his salient and, unable to bring guns across the Playe, he has to rely for defence mainly on nests of machine guns.

While I was passing this morning weary soldiers of an Italian brigade just out of the lines, most of whom were In the fighting to block the road to Venice the solders were seconded by the civil population of the villages in the zone of war. In the little village of King of Italy in his well known car. sleeping exhausted under the shade of in reverve in a small wood, where we gave an account of his tour of the west-green vines by the roadside, I met the have made dugouts and furnished them.

King of Italy in his well known car, with all sorts of stuff from a nearby inn.

There was nothing to distinguish him. Of course we are getting all sorts of. "The Americans in warfare are showfrom any other General passing with a few staff officers. The car drove slowly not leave their kitchens. Some knelt and iso as not to throw dust on the wormout

not sleeping sprang at once to their feet and the cry "Vive il Re" broke out from a hundred parched lips. The sleepers awoke with a start, and from the rapidity with which they were on their feet with their rifles in hand it could be seen that their nerves were still strung with the tensity of battle. Then they recognized the King. So, saluting within range of the enemy's guns, the King passed slowly among the soldiers Two new allies have appeared to be Austrians were able to extend the Italians. One is a strong detach ment of American airmen, the first cor batants from the United States to reach this front. The other is the Piave itself The swirling river rose another foot las night. The pontoon bridges across which the Austrians send reenforcements and supplies bend helplessly beneath the pressure, Austrian sappers, splashed by spray from Italian shells falling into the water on every side, work desperately to strengthen the bridges against the fury of the flood. When they are wounded they fall from the pontoons

into the river and are swept down wo bridges were left behind the Sar Dona salient. After nightfall Austrian engineers with unceasing labor managed to throw cables across by which a ferri

PRESIDENT WALKS IN RAIN.

Visit to Departments. Washington, June 21.—President Wilson walked to-day from the White House to the State, War and Navy

10 Air Accident Victims in Week Aus-to-day by the War Department for the er on week ended June 8.

the Montello plateau or that section of the country lying between the Treviso-Mestre and the Ban Dona di Plave-Mestre Railway lines, where the fighting has been hard and cruel all the week. 30 MILES AT PRONT PYCEDT FOR DAIL 39 MILES AT FRONT

In Addition Large Numbers Are With the British and French Forces.

House Military Committee French Experts Look for Re-Told That Army Will Be Ready in September.

Special Desputch to THE SEN. WASHINGTON, June 21.-Members of the House Committee on Military Affairs learned to-day that American soldiers are now holding thirty-nine miles on the battle front in France. This mileage, War Department officials said, is held by American troops alone, and these troops are commanded by Ameri-

This information came to members of e House committee at one of their guia; conferences with Secretary aker, Gen. March and the War Counat the War Department. Altogether the situation as described to-day by the Sec-retary of War and Gen. March, was said to have been vastly encouraging.

War Department officials asserted that number of the Haviland combat airplanes recently have been shipped to France and production is steadily inreasing. It was also said the mach creasing. It was also said the machine gun situation has shown material im-provement and large numbers of light Browning guns recently have been sent across the sea. Production of the heavy Brownings, however, has not yet reached a satisfactory stage, but outside of this, it was said, machine gun manufacture was said, machine gun manufacture on a quantity basis.

Troop Transport Unslackened. Members of the House committee ere informed that the visit of hostile bmarines to the Atlantic coast has no diminished troop movements and the War Department has slowed down neither in the movement of troops nor supplies. The U-boat visitation is not

regarded as serious from a military

tandpoint.

Developments on the Italian front sere informally discussed and the miliary authorities said the situation there Following the conference Representative Caldwell (N. Y.) said the steady flow of troops, equipment and guns for American soldiers justified the prediction that "the war will begin in earnest by September so far as America is con

Six Sectors Are Held.

American supplies and troops france by that time, he said, wil ufficient to make the enemy feel distinctly the force of America and the great fighting programme planned for the American soldiers will get under

way with a telumphant rush.

The disclosure that "all American" roops now hold thirty-nine miles of battle line was accompanied by the statement that the Americans occupy umbers of Americans are at the front ith British and French units.

Figures as to the exact number of airplanes and guns sent abroad eccently by America were withheld by the Military Committee, but the figures were said to be encouraging.

TRIBUTE TO U. S. MEN IN TEUTON'S LETTER

Division Opposes Americans, Prisoner Writes.

By the Associated Press WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. June 21.-Just why the formidable German Twenty-eighth Division was placed in front of the American troops north-to-day at the Luncheon Club, and he between Fossalta, 1988 and a captured a letter from a letter from a little further north.

West of Chateau Thierry and also why read a letter from push forward in the direction of Treviso in the front line is shown by a letter gratulations that had been sent to the line in the front line is shown by a letter gratulations that had been sent to the British Commander in chief, Sir Douglas British Commander in chief, Sir Douglas in the

German Emperor's best troops. The let-

am faring well—and that is the most which America has thrown herself into important thing. We again are in the front line because the American division are going to see this thing through. Toopposite us has achieved some success, gether, we are an unconquerable rac

"Up to now everything has gone pretty

A sergeant saluted with alacrity and well, but we hope to be relieved soon already is showing mightily, drew the attention of others. The men and get some rest. If one has been for any doubts or fears about the one has had more than sufficient.

For the present I am still in good spirits, and even if one does lose one's head at times, one must pull one's self together again. Better tir and then all the thousand sorrows that now oppress us will be forgotten. I hav heard with joy that no harm came to you through the acts of enemy aviators."

JAPANESE FLIER KILLED.

e Turenne Wins Ace Rank-Madon's Total Now Thirty-four. Panis, June 21 -Sergeant Kobayaski, the Japanese aviator in the French service, has been killed in an aerial battle.

Ite was fighting against a number of day said that Dr. von Bethmann-Hollenemies when his machine was set on fire by an incendiary bullet. He jumped Cologne Volkezeitung. The despatch from his airplane at a height of about added that the former Imperial German 9,000 feet and fell behind the French Chancellor recently had suffered a lines.

Lieut, de Turenne has brought dow his tenth enemy airplane and has be-come an "ace." Lieut Madon has brought down his thirty-fourth.

RUSSIA HOLDS PRISONERS Halt Repatriations After Disagreement With Berlin.

By the Associated Press ow, June 11 (delayed .. - Because of a disagreement with Germany con-cerning the exchange of war prisoners, the Russian War Prisoner College has issued an order to stop immediately the repatriation of Germans between the ages of 16 and 45 years.

U. S. AVIATOR DIES IN CRASH.

Lieut. Flynn of New Jersey.

10 Air Accident Victims in Week,
Washington, June 21.—Ten deaths
resulting from airplane accidents at flying fields in this country were reported
index by the War Description for the there were two British fliers.

EXCEPT FOR RAIDS Religious Paper at Odds With

British Patrols Take Prisoners in Local Operation East of Arras.

SOON TO TAKE OFFENSIVE GRAVE EVENTS IMPEND

newal of Thrust by Prince Rupprecht.

LONDON, June 21 .- Activity on the fighting fronts in France, except on the American sectors, was even less than usual to-day. The British made a small raid last night in Aveluy Wood, which is a little north of Albert, and others near Hebuterne and Boyelles and on both banks of the Scarpe east of Arras

A few prisoners were taken. German attempts to recapture ground northwest of Merris, in the Lys salient. were repulsed. The French report that they have improved their positions near Paverolles and Hautevesnes, southwest of Soissons.

French military experts are still quite sure, however, that grave events are mpending on the British front. oint out that the army of Crown Prince tupprecht of Bavaria has had a long rest now and is ready for a new effort Some elements of this army were in the disastrous and futule attempt on Tuesday to capture Rheims. This is cited by l'Homme Libre as proof that the lerman Crown Prince's army is tired and exhausted.

Following are the official reports on the operations in France and Flanders: BRITISH (NIGHT)-In last night's raids north of the Scarpe Scottish troops penetrated German trenches, inflicting heavy casualties on the ene-my's garrison, and captured a num-ber of prisoners.

A number of durouts and several machine guns were blown up and stroyed. Nothing of special interest occurred

BRITISH (DAY)-During the night we captured a few prisoners and ma-chine guns and inflicted many casual-ties upon the enemy in raids and patrol encounters in Aveluy Wood, in the neighborhood of Heby erne and Boyelles, and on both banks of the Scarpe. Several hostile attempts to recapture the ground gained by us yester FRENCH (NIGHT) -There is noth-

FRENCH (DAY) - The French have improved their positions north of Fave-rolles and in the region south of Hautvennes. A score of prisoners ramained in the hands of the French.

GERMAN (DAY)—The enemy has kept up violent reconnoitring thrusts along the whole front. They have been repulsed everywhere.

Northeast of Merris and north of Albert British attacks broke down

with sanguinary losses.
Southwest of Rheims Italian prisoners were taken. Large and clearly marked hospital buildings in the Valley of the Vesle, between Breuil and Montigny, which formerly were used by the French, reently twice have been the objectives

HAIG'S CONFIDENCE IS "UNBOUNDED"

Field Marshal Writes to London's Lord Mayor.

LONDON, June 21.-Charles A. Hanson The letter was written June 10 by expressed unbounded confidence in the Grenadier Landauer of the Grenadiers allied armies and declared that the Brit-Regiment 110 to his relatives in Ger- ish troops were resisting and would many. It is Grenedier Landauer him- continue to resist the utmost efforts of self who is the prisoner, and his letter the enemy. The Lord Mayor, who has is eloquent testimony to the impression made thirty-six round trips across the that the Americans have made on the Atlantic, said:

erman Emperor's best troops. The let-reads:
"As far as my health is concerned, I lied cause as the splendid manner in and we as a model division, are to make good this loss.

"At the present moment we are lying on war purchases and finances at Paris.

knocks from the enemy artillery, which, especially at night, shoots at us accubility that made them great in the purrately.

In the same energy, dash and adaptability that made them great in the purrately. getic participation on the western front more than fourteen days in this mixup, they have been removed by what I have seen and heard in France.

HOLLWEG'S ILLNESS DENIED.

Former German Chancellor

mann-Hollweg, former Imperial Ger-man Chancellor, is well. The report that br. von Bethmann-Hollweg had suffered an apoplectic attack, the agency declares,

TO CONFER ON PRISONERS.

WASHINGTON, June 21 -Word reached the State Department to-day from the Spanish Ambassador at Berlin that the German Government has agreed in principle to a conference with representathe treatment, welfare and exchange of prisoners, including pay of officers. The United States proposed such a conference some time ago, but until to-day had heard nothing from Germany on the subject. Switzerland or Spain probably will be the scene of the conference

PARIS, June 21.—French prisoners who have been in Germany since August, 1914, will be exchanged June 24, accord-

Paris, June 21 .- Jean Leymarle, former director of the Ministry of the Interior, convicted last month of complicity in treasonable actions in connection with the newspaper Bonnet Rouge

GERMAN MORALITY LOW, SAYS CHURCH Kaiser's Statements.

Amsterdam, June 21.—The German quarterly church review, the first section of which is published by the Protestant Kreuz Zeitung of Berlin, seems likely to make unpleasant reading for Emperor William, in view of his frequent uiterances in praise of the plety and high morality of the German people.

The review declares the task of the church has become immeasurably harder "because of the ulter lack of discipline and religious feeling among the people. "Decause of the utter lack of discipline and religious feeling among the people. "Our youth, with their easily gotten money in their pockets, swollen with sin-ful pride," it continues, "are entirely contemptuous of restraint and conti-

"Confusion reigns in numberiess of the administrative Government depart-ments as to what is right and wrong. The highest law seems to be profiteering and amusement."

Lamenting the laxity of present day German morals the review incidentally but gravely condemns the proposal emanating from Cologne to legalize bigamy, which proposition the document takes quite seriously. This attitude is interesting, because it is recalled that the proposal at the time it was made was represented by eminent Germans as a mere freak, unworthy of serious notice.

notice.

The review, which throughout is review, which throughout is review. fourhed in the most pessimistic tone, ex-pressus the fear of irreparable damage to the existing evangelical state church the people to religion. Several German newspapers openly at-

tack the speech made by Emperor Will-liam at German great headquarters on he occasion of his anniversary.

The Post of Munich says the feast ould have been celebrated by a measure of elemency and humanity instead o

Premier Tisza declared in a special to have been in the confidence of the Hungarian Parliament yesterday, to have been in the confidence of the Hungarian Parliament yesterday, to have been in the confidence of the diplomatic corps warded by the Exchange Telegraph warded by the Exchange Telegraph Petrograd he acted as an intermediary petrograph between the diplomatic

population is just as badly situated as he is regards food supplies as the citizens of Vienna. It would tax Hungary's likely the new heavest to hold out until the new heavest he new harvest, he asserted. Vienna newspapers are quoting a So-ialist party manifesto, which declares hat the workers and small officeholders Austria are at their wits end to main-

rom Amsterdam to-day. from Amsterdam to-day.

In many Austrian towns, the manifesto declares, these classes are threatened with absolute famine, while similar conditions prevail in Prague, the Bonemian capital, and in towns in Ga-icus. The situation is declared to be terrible at these points where the popu-lation has not seen bread or potatoes. The weekly food ration in Austria

the Daily Mail correspondent at The Hague quotes the Arbliter Zeitung of tenna as reporting, is as follows:

plicant waits all night for it." PRINCE ARTHUR IN JAPAN.

Received at Yokohama. YOKOHAMA, June 18 (delayed) Covernor-General of Canada, arrived Governor-General of Canada, arrived ter Trotsky to put an end soon to re-ere to-day and was received by high British and Japanese officials. The Prince's welcome was not demonstrative Prince's welcome was not demonstrative out markedly cordial.

Prince Arthur's mission present to the Japanese Emperor the baton of a Field Marshal of the Brit

BUILDING ANARCHIST CHUTE. House Passes Law Extending Alle

WASHINGTON, June 21. - Without dissenting vote the House passed and sent to the Senate to-day the allen anarchist deportation bill authorizing immediate deportation of allens subscrib.

Washington, June 21—Gen. Semeing in whole or in part to the tenets of

the power of the immigration authorities to deport an alien after five years residence.

Since the United States entered the

LONDON, June 21.—A Central News despatch from Copenhagen, quoting the Wolff Bureau, the German semi-official news agency, says that Dr. von Bethmens agency, says that Dr. von Bethmens Hollweg, former Imperial German Chancellor, is well. The report that

LA GUARDIA IN CORPS. In With U. S. Vanguard Italy.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The vanguard America's fighting forces for Italy. has started from Rome for the battle front, is made up of a contingent of American aviators trained in Italy and includes Capt. La Guardia of New York, the former Representative. The cable advices tell of the royal welcome accorded these Americans at festivities held in their honor prior to their departure for active service at the front To each American aviator was pre-sented Italy's national insignia and military salutes were fired when the Americans left the station.

U. S. SHIP SUNK IN CRASH. the Schars in Collision With th Florida-One Killed.

Washington, June 21.—Sinking of the American steamship Schurz in collision with the American steamship Schurz in collision with the American steamship schurz in collision with the American steamship set discussed was the organization of Florida off the North Carolina const ten miles southwest of Cape Lookout early to-day was announced to-night by the Navy Department. One seaman was killed, but all others of the Schurz was affoat for two hours after being struck and the Florids stood by to take nd the Florida stood by to take off her company.

The Schurz was the former German

has entered an appeal to the Court of ship Geler of 1,800 tons burden, 225 feet Field Marshal Berthler of the Napole-

WILSON BUSY WITH

President Visits Lansing and Baker in Offices for Conferences.

ACTION SOUGHT Report of Raymond Robins or

Slavic Conditions a Big

Special Despatch to THE BUN. WASHINGTON, June 21 - Presiden Wilson is giving most careful consideration to every angle of the Russian situation. Conferences which he held today with Secretary Lansing and Secretheir offices, were regarded as highly significant in view of the increasing agitation both in the Senate and in diplomatic circles in favor of allied intervention

Gen. H. M. Berthelot of France, wh headed a special mission to Russia not long ago, has had a confe ence with the President and has also rien Secre-tary Lansing. He is known to have

made an earnest plea for action.

Dr. John R. Mott, member of the American mission to Russia, also has been at the White House. No statements were forthcoming as to the reasons for the President's visits to the

ments were forthcoming as to the reaction of clemency and humanity instead of with a speech of warlike tenor against England without containing words of thanks to his own people. The paper concludes that the Anglo-Saxon races are powerful enough to accept the Emperor's challenge.

HUNGARY HAS NO FOOD, SAYS TISZA

As Badly Off as Austria, Expression of Hungary there is only one-third or one-quarter the food necessary to main-tain the population in health, former Premier Tisza declared in a speech to the Hungarian Parliament yesserday.

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dermany must be convinced, added for exchanges between the diplomats be former Premier, that Hungary's and the Bolsheviki. It is believed that he is bringing an important report on the Russian situation. It is considered likely that this may have a bearing on the President's decision.

That the President will inform Con-

gress before taking any definite action is ot doubted here. In fact an address on the Russian situation by the President in

REVOLUTION GROWS IN EASTERN RUSSIA Czecho-Slovak Troops Blow Up Bridge Over Volga.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

Copyright, 1911; all rights reserved STOCKHOLM, June 21 .- According t the latest telegrams from Petrograd the Vienna as reporting, is as follows:

Twenty-two ounces of bread; one pound of potatoes, of which half cannot be eaten; one ounce of black bran mash; one ounce of another mill product; an ounce and a half of fat; six and one-half ounces of sugar; one egg; seven ounces of meat, and a little jam and coffee substitutes.

The Vienna newspaper says that the meat allowance is obtained "if the an-there is obtained in the latest telegrams from Petrograd the council to t meat allowance is obtained "if the ap- and shutting off the grain supply, plicant waits all night for it."

The commander of the Soviet troops

marching on Samara is freely arresting and executing all persons suspected of a share in the revolutionary movemen Guards is opposing him. The Czecho Slovaks, after bombarding Samara, en tered the town, arresting the local au-thorities and shooting down the Red Guards. Another Bolshevik force under Gen. Bedvolsky is marching toward the Volga and is expected by Foreign Minis-

The shortage of provisions in northers Russia is increasing because of the stop-page of all transportation from the rich granaries of Siberia and the cattle rear ing districts of Samars. The grave shortage of foodstuffs which is threaten-ing a famine added to the discontent caused by Trotsky's order for mobiliza-tion in Moscow and the central provinces is producing general unrest. Hunger may upset the Bolshevik regime as it

helped to upset the imperial. SEMENOFF DEFEATED.

Washington, June 21 -- Gen. Seme-off's force of Cossacks in Siberia has anarchy.

The measure amends the immigration and are retiring into Chinese territory, laws so as to remove the limitation on the State department was advised to-

> Latest previous information regarding Semenoff and his army received at the State Department was that they were fighting on the River Onan, some 200 miles east of Chits. His force then was said to number 2,000 men.

This is not the first time Gen Seme noff has been compelled to retire to Chinese territory. Heretofore he has remained inactive only long enough to re-cruit his forces, and officials hope that he soon will be able to again resume his campaign in Baikalia. His main effort Italy has been and is to control the trans-

KUHLMANN AT HAMBURG.

Foreign

Attends Conference on Foreign AMSTERDAM, June 21 .- Dr. Richard von Kuhlmann, German Foreign Secre-tary, accompanied by several Foreign Office officials, arrived at Hamburg

Siberlan Railroad.

with the representatives of the Senate

yesterday, according to the Cologne

Duke of Wagram Missing. Paris, June 21. — Capt. Alexandre Berthier, Prince and Duke of Wagram. is missing, says an official announce ment. It is believed he is a prisoner the hands of the Germans. The Cap The Cap tain, who is a descendant of the fan

BAYLIES. AMERICAN JIMMY IS A HERO,

RUSSIAN SITUATION Brought Down After Fighting Superior Numbers.

> Panis, June 21 .- First Lieut, Frank L. Bayles of New Bedford, Mass., the leading American ace in the French Flying Corps, is missing after an unequal fight

with four German machines. On June 7 Lieut, Baylies, with Ser geants Dubonnet and Macari of the Stork Escadrille, had finished several hours patrolling and were about to re

turn at twilight when they sighted four single seater airplanes. They paid little attention to the other machines, believ-ing them to be British.

It turned out that the machines were German and all of them seized an oppor-tunity to attack Baylios simultaneously.

The enemy had the advantage of position The enemy had the advantage of position and number, but Haylies put up a game fight. He attempted to take the offensive against the Germans, but his machine caught fire and fell after a few moments about six miles within the German lines. Sergeant Macari thinks that Lieut day with Secretary Lansing and Secre-Baylles may have had a good landing i tary Baker, making personal visits to be escaped death in the flames of Li

> From February 19, 1915, up to June 7 Lieut. Baylies had gained twelve aerial victories and had been promoted from corporal to sergeant and then to First Lieutenant. On June 1 the Cross of the Legion of Honor was awarded to him and he had been cited in French army

22 years old.
Joining the American Field Ambulance in February, 1916, Baylles served in in France, Serbia and Macedonia. Rejected for the American Aviation Corps of defective vision, he was a cepted by the French army and rapidly

NEAR FOOD FIGHT

and to authoritative quarters in Berlin while diplomatic action was taken by the Ambassador at Berlin and through the German Embassy here. The Burgomaster of Vienna refused, says the Vienna correspondent of the

of the announcement by the Food De-partment of the immediate reduction of the bread ration. He declared that he declined, in these circumstances, to be responsible for the peace and order of peals to Germany for anything whatso-ever in the way of food. They are beg-ging for potatoes, but the Germans are turning a deaf ear. The German point

of view is that Germany never pro to help Austria out of her own stores but only from the Ukrainian supplies These, Germany says, are certainly now in German hands, but the delivery of the supplies is attended by insuperable difficulties, and Germany is therefore unable to fulfil her honest and benevont intentions.

As the Austrians hate and loathe the

Germans, it is easy to imagine the fury to which they were goaded by these excuses, especially as they are firmly convinced that Germany, having got the swag by a diplomatic trick, priating it to her own benefit.

TO CUT RATION AGAIN.

Half Present Bread Allowance for Austrian Cities Planned. Paris, June 21 .- A despatch to the Temps from Geneva says the Austrian Government has decided to put Vienna bread ration to ameliorate the condition in Galicia and Bohenia. These condi-tions are so bad, the Temps quotes the Vienna New Freie Presse as saying. Vienna Neue Freie Presse as the that railroad and other strikes can only that railroad and other strikes can only that railroad and other strikes can only be averied by such a measure. The Vienna newspaper adds that the cities machine gun take to a field of reough badly off are still in better dition than the country, where there is virtually no bread.

MORE WAR GRAFT CASES.

Five Men Arraigned on Charge of Fraude Totaling \$500,000. Five men under indictment for alleged

rict Court yesterday. Or defendant, Lawrence Goldman, 32, of 50 Harmon street, Brooklyn, was accused of having accepted a bribe influence his decision as a buyer for the Army Transport Service. Four others were william I. Ruppert, 33, of 635 West 170th street: William Colson, 40, of 20 Butler place, Brooklyn, J. H. Craven, 35, of 91 West street. and Thomas Galbraith, 43, of 113 Clove road, New Rochelle.

All pleaded not guilty and were admitted to ball in sums of \$1,000 and \$1.500 The transactions figuring in the dictment had to do with contracts for

lifeboats and life rafts. W. U. ENDS RAIL LETTERS.

enter Over Setzures. Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and W. N. Fashisaugh, vice-president in charge of traffic, went yesterday to the charge of Harold Harper, Assistant secret and let the stigma, if any them. United States Attorney, and talked with him in relation to the Govern-ment's seigure of might telegraph letters

Mr. Harper said that he had obtained statements from both officials, and that the train messenger service which the Gov rument alleges was maintained between New York and Washington and New York and Boston and Intermediate points had been discontinued. Prancis R Stark, assistant general BELIEVE U-BOAT FUEL POISON, counsel of the company, told Mr. Harper that the Western Union would Canary Islanders Die After Driveassist the inquiry by supplying what-ever records might be desired. The

English Plane Missing. London, June 21.—The official state-ment on British aerial operations in Flanders and Picardy issued to-night

follows: On the 20th Instant low clouds and rain greatly hampered flying opera-tions. One enemy machine was brought down and one of our machines is missing. Busch 3d in Class 1A.

marriage has several children.

St. Louis, June 21 - Adolphus Busch third son of August A. Busch, mil-lonaire brewer, by reclassification of the draft has been changed from Class 2A to 1A by his draft board. He has a wife and child, and his wife by a former

BUT NEEDS A MAP

Mysterious Aviator Gives Sec. tor Bad Morning by Mistake.

THOUGHT THEM GERMANS

Young American Anxious to Do Better Job Just Across Line.

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sus and Public Ledger

Conveight, 1918; all rights reserved WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN PRANCE. June 21 -He was young, with wide expressive eyes, which carried a worried look whenever the nurse or the doctor approached the white cot to which he had been rushed direct from the front with a nasty splint of shraphel in his left arm. Several times he started to unbosom himself as to how he got his wound, but, evidently acting under the advice of his higher commanding officer.

kept his lips closed. His name is Jimmy and he is an American from New York city. No more shall I tell of his identity. I am percause he belongs to the British army and not to ours. Just now there is a any of our soldiers as being women I might further say that Jimmy's trem-lous lips were caused by a trip be made a short time ago upon a murky day when he had gone out with his scour equadron of the Royal British Fliers by shoot up the German trenches

Attack by Daring Aviator. But all of this is ahead of a most tre

teresting story. Early one ferent morning, through a parting of the cloud hovering low above the American area west of Montdidier, came driving hard an airplane ridden by a most daring aviator. He swooped down upon the village occupied by our troops and standing high in the plane as does a lariat thrower in his stirrups, legan to huri grenades at the doorways mounted by groups of soldiers. A root love scattering occurred and there was re-injury save to eleven horses. Reference anti-aircraft guns could range upon to venturesome visitor his plane had dise

back into cloudland. Half an hour later, in another volume occupied by one of our denerals to same sort of visitation was repeated only this time the aviator was turn his machine gun with dropping good sized "pills" with just outside our General's head, nort r tearing huge rents in the strice of young Lieutenant upon the ground yelled, "Why, it is a British thine I must have been captured and ridden over

iby a German. As before the daredevil aviator es-caped from a score of shrapped bursts Visited Many Points.

In a third village a Colonel, heat

the racket, came out of his billet to shout at the rider of the plane that it the dim light barely skimmed the cost of a building, only to jump back again into hand grenades tossed from above still another village Fogarty, a coc hearing a buzzing in the sky aint been told that enemy planes of drop messages, thought it was good idea to be on hand to get souvenir. He picked himself up having had a close race with Thus it went on all f birdman dropped grenade after gr

bearing a charmed life. He me whole battalion of French colonial the highway he was sweeping w Telephone calls poured in quarters. "Get him, for God's sake

Had Lost His Bearings. Then the visitations from him coases but during the afternoon we: collusion in schemes that are said to have defrauded the Government out of \$500,000 were arraigned before Judge to the hospital. The next day amanding officer of a British scott Court yesterday. from a French sector adjoining to the hospital. The next day the c manding officer of a British scout su ron came in a motor car to call t the American General. He said "Dreadfully sorry about what be pened yesterday. One of our boys

fore he does some serious

German army alone, Pray, overloo-The good natured American Classiff replied: "Give him a map compass next time. He did no real!" but taught a lot of our men how to ge under cover."
Then the Chief of Operations

up: "I wish we had him with up II-

lost from his squadron, missed out the railroad he was following, thought he was shooting up the

Determined to Atone. The British aerial chief democra-Thereupon turned sleuth and went upon the of the wounded aviator through maze of hospitals, and lo and behold daring youngster proved to be a drug an American, and placky to his hospitals.

No. it would never do to make his name. The more nurse at the hospital where he is now recover; a

The ing Alcohol From Flonting Deam employees questioned were Edward I special Cable Desput o to T Listoen, who had charge of the train service, and William J. O'Brien and Reginald Thomas, messengers that many Canary Islanders

RAIN BALKS BRITISH AIRMEN. fortified with alcohol from drain deating about the islands.

Enemy Machine Downed and One.

It is believed these drains with the stands. affoat by neutral ships to U-boats with fuel. were caused by drinking thi This would result from dimbors alcohol.



